

# The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 6

## Bearcats Leave for Game With "Cape" Indians

**First Away from Home Conference Contest Tonight With Strong Southeast Missouri Aggregation**

Maryville's Bearcats will be guests of the Cape Girardeau Indians in a conference battle tonight on the latter's field. This is the first trip for the Bearcats this season.

Thus far this season, the Indians have won all of their games. The Cape squad is made up of veteran men including thirteen lettermen, and this year, as usual, the warriors from Southeast Missouri have one of the strongest teams in the conference.

As a result of a victory over Springfield, the Bearcat's first conference foe, Maryville is tied for first place. Tonight, the three



E. A. DAVIS  
Head Coach of the Maryville Bearcats.

conference-leading teams will play, and the tie will be broken. The Bearcats are out to hold their lead.

Members of the Maryville squad have recuperated from injuries received in last week's tilt with Rockhurst. All of the Bearcats will be available for battle with the exception of Ernie Sorenson, halfback, who is ineligible for conference games until next week.

Coaches E. A. Davis and Wilbur Stalcup gave the squad several long workouts the early part of this week, but Wednesday, the practice was not quite so lengthy.

About thirty or forty men left Wednesday evening in the College bus for Cape Girardeau.

## Kurby Bovard to Place In St. Louis

Kurby Bovard, a member of the College class of 1935, received word this week from David Hopkins that he has been selected to begin a training course of three months with the General American Life Insurance Company. He was chosen from a list of several applicants.

Mr. Bovard lives in Maryville. While in school, he was very popular upon the campus. He was president of last year's senior class, was news editor of the MISSOURIAN, and was a member of last year's Bearcat basketball and tennis teams, earning his letter in these sports.

He was also popular the first three years in College. He is an

active member of Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity on the campus. He graduated last spring with an A. B. degree.

Mr. Bovard will leave tomorrow for St. Louis, the home office, to commence the three-month course which will enable him to become a member of the investment department of the company.

Mr. Walter Head, well-known banker and president of the Boy Scouts of America, is president of the insurance company. Mr. Hopkins, former congressman from this district, is Mr. Head's assistant.

## Keller Heads Organization of Pedagogues

**New District President Has Been Active In Association Work—Superintendent at Tarkio for Five Years**

Mr. Fred Keller of Tarkio was elected president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association for the coming year at the business session held last Friday morning.

Mr. Keller is superintendent of schools in Tarkio. This is his fifth year as head of the schools in that city. Before coming to Tarkio, he had been superintendent of schools at Mound City, Norborne, and Chula, Missouri. He has taught in rural schools for several years.

Mr. Keller is well known in professional circles. Three years ago, he was president of the district organization of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, men teacher's organization.

He takes the place of Mr. Alva L. Allen of Chillicothe, who was president in 1934-1935. Mr. Allen was elected to the executive committee to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Francis Skaith of Gower.

Other officers of the Association elected at this meeting were: William Booth, of Fairfax, first vice-president; Miss Florence Seat of Hopkins, second vice-president; Mr. C. K. Thompson, of Pattonsburg, third vice-president; Mr. Bert Cooper of the College faculty, secretary; and Mr. Hubert Garrett, also of the College faculty, treasurer. Mr. Cooper and Mr. Garrett were both re-elected to their respective positions.

The teachers passed a resolution giving the executive council the authority to add a section on adult education to the departmental program held each year in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Association.

Mr. Keller was voted expenses for a trip to the National Education Association.

## Newman Club Meets

Members of the Newman Club held their regular meeting, Monday evening, October 21. An initiation committee was appointed and the Club decided to sponsor a major entertainment during the year. No definite plans were made for the entertainment, but students who were here last year well remember the marionette show which the Club sponsored, and will look forward to whatever they select.

## NOTICE Missourian Staff

Every member of the staff of THE MISSOURIAN will meet in Recreation Hall Friday evening, October 25.

## Wayne Douglas New President Student Group

**Seventeen High Schools Join In District Organization at Meeting Held at College Last Week**

Under the name of Northwest Missouri District Federation of Student Councils, representatives of seventeen high schools met at Maryville high school on Friday, October 18. They met for the purpose of founding an association of student governments from the various high schools of Northwest Missouri.

The meeting was in charge of the Student Senate of the College. Dean Miller, president of the Student Senate, presided.

The business session was pre-  
(Continued on page 8)

## Orchestra With Sixty Members at Convention

**Twenty High Schools Send Talent Here for District Meeting—Two Programs are Presented**

The Northwest Missouri district high school orchestra, with a personnel of over sixty music students from nearly twenty high schools in the district, appeared in two thirty-minute concerts last week at the sessions of the Northwest Missouri District Teachers Association. The orchestra was directed by Mr. LaVerne Irvine, chairman of the Conservatory of Music at the College.

The first concert was presented on Thursday evening, October 17, in the College auditorium before the largest audience ever to attend a night session of the annual meeting. Another concert was given on Friday morning preceding the address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

The orchestra did exceedingly well considering the fact that the first joint rehearsal was held only a few hours before the first concert was presented. Music for home practice was not available to the boys and girls until the Monday preceding the meeting, giving the players only a very few days to practice their parts.

A striking feature of the rendition was the way each student followed the baton of Mr. Irvine. To most listeners it would seem that the musicians had all worked together under the director for a long period of time. If the appreciative attitude and generous applause of the audience can be taken as any indication of success, this year's orchestra was undoubtedly

edly the best of any all-district music project held in recent years.

Numbers presented by the orchestra include Wagner's "Tannhauser," "Bouree" by Bach, "Hungarian Dance" by Brahms, "Minuet" by Bolzoni, "Dance Trepak" by Tschaikowsky, and Percy Grainger's special interpretation of "Turkey in the Straw."

The teacher's association each year sponsors some all-district music organization in cooperation with the College Conservatory of Music. Last year an all-district chorus sang, the year before that a district band played, and the year before that there was a district orchestra.

## College Dance Orchestra Will Play Tonight

**New Musical Organization of Eight Members Opens Season at Sponsored Dance In the West Library**

The reorganized College dance orchestra will make its debut of the season tonight when it will sponsor a dance in the West Library. The orchestra is made up of eight members.

To display its talent and to get a good start are the orchestra's purposes for having this initial dance. Commencing at 8:30 p.m., the dance will end at midnight.

Mr. Alphonse Gailewicz of the College music faculty is the director and violinist of the orchestra. Other members are: Garold Walker, first trumpet; George Nixon, second trumpet; Robert Paul, trombone; Allen Bing, piano; Brammer LeCox, drums; and Bruce Coffman, string bass. Two saxophone players will be imported by the orchestra.

One hundred new orchestrations have been added to the band's library. The orchestra has been practicing the new selections for several weeks.

An admission will be charged by the orchestra for the dance. Mr. Hubert Garrett and guest, and Mr. Hugh G. Wales and guest, will be chaperones for the party tonight.

## 300 In Attendance Homecoming Party

More than three hundred students and teachers attended the Homecoming Party that was given last Thursday night in the College Library.

"Buster" Strong's dance orchestra provided music for the dancing in the West library. The hall was artistically decorated to represent a football field with goal posts at each end and yard lines carefully marked. At the intermission, a tap dancing quartet composed of Frances Todd, Frances Feurt, Thelma Todd and Doris Logan gave a dancing act. Wendell Smith also amused the crowd with a special dance feature.

Those who did not care to dance spent the evening at cards. Bridge and pinochle were among the favorite games.

The party was sponsored by the Student Senate under the direction of the social committee.

## Noted Players Here for Three Performances

**Hedgerovians to Appear at College Next Monday and Tuesday Under Direction of Jasper Deeter**

With Jasper Deeter directing, the Hedgerow Players come to the College to present a series of three famous plays next Monday and Tuesday. Now on their second national tour, the Hedgerow Players are the leading American exponents of an actor's theatre; built and run by actors. This is the largest road repertory toured by a native company in recent years.

Director Jasper Deeter is a man of remarkable dramatic talents. He, a leading actor in many of the 113 plays the Hedgerovians present, directs and manages the performances. It was he who founded the Hedgerow Theatre in Philadelphia. Over six hundred



FERD NOFOR  
One of the leading Hedgerow actors.

actors have been directed by Deeter. Ann Harding, Eva LeGallienne, John Beal, and Alexander Kirkland are a few of the many theatrical notables he has directed.

Only the best plays that have been written are included in the repertoire of the Hedgerow Players. Plays written by Shakespeare, Moliere, Milne, and O'Neill predominate.

On October 28, at the Monday matinee, 2:30 P. M., the Hedgerow Players present "The Physician in Spite of Himself," one of Moliere's best plays. Monday evening, 8:15 P. M., they present "The Romantic Age" by A. A. Milne. On Tuesday evening, October 29, at 8:15 P. M., they will present, "Inheritors," by Susan Glaspell.

This is the major entertainment for the Fall quarter.

In Moliere's play, "The Physician in Spite of Himself," the following is the cast: Two servants, Jasper Deeter and Terry Martin; Sganarelle, Harry Sheppard; Martine, his wife, Miriam Phillips; M. Robert, David Metcalf; Lucas, Joseph Taulane; Valere, Sol Jacobson; Geronte, Walter Williams; Jacqueline, Adrienne Bancker; Lucinde, Ruth Oliver; Thibaut, Alfred Rowe; Perrin, David Metcalf; and Leandre, Tony Bickley. Costumes in charge of Dorothy Ramsey; publicity, (Continued on page 8)

# Visiting Teachers Listen to Many Noted Speakers

## Dr. Wiggam Talks About Big Problems

Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, well known writer and lecturer of New York, spoke to a large group of people of Northwest Missouri last Thursday.

When asked if there was to be a revolution Mr. Wiggam answered, "Certainly. We are already in the midst of it. We are having a revolution in education, economics, politics and social life. There are two kinds of revolutions. The first is of blood. This is because of the fixed ideas in the public mind. The people think that they have the only ideas worth while. The killing of opponents is done because the revolutionists think they are divinely appointed.

"The other revolution is a peaceful one. Its characteristics are (1) Spirit of cooperation and compromise. (2) There is a passion for education. There are three possibilities facing the world today: (1) Man can take the instruments of life and destroy civilization. (2) Man may go through a long period of social, economic and social dark ages. (3) Man may apply human intelligence to the problems of today.

"There are two kinds of people in the world: (1) Those whose beliefs are more important than the truth. (2) Those who put the truth above beliefs. The former believe in what they do because they are closed minded. The other group believe as they do because of the facts.

"Education should do two things: (1) Give one a large body of information which can be used. (2) Teach one the problem solving techniques. There are three types of educated persons: (1) ignorant, (2) intellectually an adult but emotionally a child, (3) half-educated man. The latter is the prey of every type of magic."

Marks of an educated man: Keeps an open mind, builds his life around the theme of social life and makes himself a member of the world organization. We must develop the technique of thinking before we can build a new economic and political world. An adjusted man must not only develop himself as an individual but be able to function in a system. We do not laugh at new inventions any more because we see so many of them but we still laugh at people who think we can build a social organization that will remove insecurity of economic problems.

"We spend much time on the improvement of animals and plants, but we still have yet to start in to improve man. Old people can learn as well, if not better, than younger groups."

On Thursday evening Mr. Wiggam spoke on the subject of "Who shall Inherit This Country, the Stupid or the Wise?"

## "Creative Mind" Assures Progress

Mr. Rollo W. Brown, author and educator of Cambridge, Mass., spoke to the teachers of Northwest Missouri last Thursday. He talked on the creative mind. "The person with the creative mind," said Mr. Brown, "is responsible for the many inventions that we have today."

"He is continually on the watch for new ways of seeing things. The judicial state of mind is all right for good second class people, but it is not the best. The people who are not afraid to be called fools are the ones that do

things. A girl in a factory could do her work just as well as if she were nine-tenths dead. In our economic system the great mass of people are forced to routine life while a few at the top of the pyramid have the time and money to do creative work.

"A business man said, 'I have read everything put out by business financiers and I have not read anything but what a college sophomore could write.

"Our economic and social problems will not be solved by people who just repeat the same thing over and over about keeping things as they are. It will be the boys and girls who see things in a new light that will work out our problems. The noises today will deaden a person's sensitiveness to many things in life. If we have a better world to live in, which is possible, we must get rid of the idea that some blind economic forces will suddenly make the world different.

"It will be the result of a conscious individual, and collective planning. Our dreamers today could work out many of our problems if given a chance. Yet the people who create things are thought of very little in our life.

"We are all crazy. It all depends on which way we are going. If we are going with the rest of the people we are progressive. But if we go counter to them, lock us up. The problem of the creative mind is to get its ideas expressed. Those controlling the money of the country will not permit new inventions to be used which would change the capital stock that has much money tied up in it.

"The industrial leaders have not appeared. The churches have crumbled. The teacher today is the only bulwark to the creative spirit."

## "Civilization at the Crossroads"

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, N. Y., spoke to the teachers of Northwest Missouri on the second day of the meeting. He spoke on the subject, "European Civilization at the Crossroads."

"The European civilization is on the decline," said Dr. Cadman. "The intense nationalism makes the musicians and the poets write according to the ideas of the government. We have gone into a new era. But will day or night follow? There is no isolation in ideas. You may restrict commerce and trade but you can not isolate ideas.

"We have no men whose intellectuality was as great as the great thinkers 2,500 years ago. There are three nations who are determined to change the status quo: Russia, Germany and Italy. The East is always concerned with what is in the man. The West thinks only of what is outside of a man.

"The Russian church was the prostitute of the state. Religion is being called upon today to solve the problems of politics. This it should not do. What ever we do not like about the Jew, the Christians have made him what he is. They have wreaked their vengeance on the Jew for 2,000 years.

"The best fortress which we have to stand behind, are those countries which use the English language." Camden went out into the middle west to speak in behalf of our entrance into the last war. "Whether or not we should have gone into the war there was glory in the sacrificing that we made," Dr. Cadman said.

In closing, Dr. Cadman said:

## State President Talks of Change

Mr. H. P. Study, president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, gave the first address of the Northwest Missouri Teachers' meeting. Mr. Study spoke on "How to Live in a Changing World." "People of today," said Mr. Study, "must be trained to live in a changing world. There are changes in our social, economic and religious life. Changes are coming and we must know what changes are taking place.

"In an experiment, heat was applied to frogs and they did not move; would we do the same if there is a sudden change in our environment? Mr. Davis in his *Making of Modern Minds*, said 'experiences make us aware of the changes and we expect changes.'

"We should know how to live in this world and also prepare tragedy the way some of us have done because we are not taught to live in a changing world. Philosophy is our goal in life, the old patterns will not come back, they are all shop-worn, there must be new symbols to move men's souls.

"Our field of progress has not been exhausted. There have been many new inventions and there will be many more that will change our lives. Inventions broaden business and make fundamental changes, which cause the little business man to pass out of existence.

"God help those that want to continue the old routine as well as those that believe Reynold's astronomy ideas. Man has become accustomed to set ideas because changes are so far apart. All changes should not be accepted. Our modern learning institutions are stepping stones to the changes that take place. Slavery in America and in every other country serves its part in the routine. It is serving its part in Ethiopia today.

"There are several things that must be done in the changing world. We must be willing to accept the right changes. We must be happy with the changes and remove blind fear of the changing world. We must know what values we want to strive for. We must help boys to understand the world better."

"I have no doubt about the future of our country. We shall keep growing stronger. I have no doubt that there will be a United States of Europe."

On Friday afternoon, Dr. Cadman spoke on, "Image Making Power." "We must develop this power," Cadman said. "However, we must learn the correct use of it. Imagination produced the theory of natural development. The teacher must have the imagination to stimulate the child's mind and develop his ability to make images.

"No two persons are exactly alike. Everyone needs a dream life. The person who misses it loses much in life. Great movements do not originate in great homes or buildings but out of the imagination of some young person. Too many parents depend upon the teachers to bring changes in the child which the parents should have done.

"All science depends upon imagination in which they form theories after certain facts are given. The way to enlarge life is to enlarge knowledge. The Bible was written by men who had a keen imagination."

## Beyond the Limits of the "Three Rs"

Dr. Boyd H. Bode addressed the teachers on the subject, "Education at the Crossroads." "Education is changing," said Mr. Bode. "When we speak of a changing world we mean in a physical sense of invention. But this also has an effect on our thinking. In the days of the 'Little Red Schoolhouse,' the three 'r's' were the principal subjects. Today we find in addition to the three r's nature study, music, and many other subjects of like nature.

"The children's background in the old days did not have the subjects that are taught today, but many of the things were learned in the home. The vocation, religion and politics were all learned in the home. Everyone helped everybody else, which developed the social meaning of life. The standards of business, social life, religion and politics were all integrated to make a well-rounded philosophy.

"At twenty-one, a man had his vocation. Today the young do not have these things. Today the church and business have moved away from each other. The motto of business is, 'Do unto others as they would do unto you, but do it first.' We have been telling the clergy that their duty is to preach the gospel and not take any part in business methods.

"In the old days when people voted they knew who they were voting for. But today politics is also a compartment to itself. However, business has been calling on the government for many favors such as tariffs, injunctions against labor. Three important things today are rugged individualism, collectivism, and the desire of parents to give their children a better education.

"In the early years the life of an individual was integrated. Today the many aspects of life are departmentalized. We have permitted an industrial system to grow up which was stimulated only by profit. It was thought that this system would give the highest standard of living in the world. But today one-fifth of the population is on relief. Today our economic system is based on the business sense of producing prosperity by scarcity.

"Religion has failed the people so much that they have become skeptical of it. Unless religion is changed to meet the needs of the young people, I believe that it is on its way out.

"Our government, we thought, fought a war to end wars. Our people do not lack intelligence, but have formed wrong habits. Today we know that education must be made to meet new social problems. In asking professors what should be done, some say: 'nothing should be done.' We need imagination, not too much assurance that we have the final word.

"A teacher should not be discharged because he does not believe in the orthodox beliefs of his elders. To censure that is Hitlerism. Our job is to make our coun-

try in reality a country for the people, of the people and by the people."

In the afternoon Dr. Bode spoke on "The Use of the Textbook." "The textbook today has too often become only a crutch for the teacher to lean on. While the textbook is necessary, the teacher should depend upon himself. A perfect textbook does not exist and it should not; for that would mechanize education too much.

"Too many of our teachers become mechanized in their teaching. The use of projects alone only give scattered knowledge. Bare facts without any explanation gives the child no inception of the scientists' point of view. The textbook is a tool for the purpose of the teacher's own philosophy of education.

Miss Pepple Schuste of Cowgill, Mo., visited Lorene Warner at Residence Hall last week.

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# Rockhurst Hawks Take the Homecoming Game

## Dieterich Again Heads the H.S. Athletic Group

At a meeting of the Northwest Missouri High School Athletic Association last Friday afternoon, Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, was reelected for a three-year term to the state board of control of the Missouri High School Association. Mr. Dieterich is chairman of the state board of control.

Other officers of the district athletic association that were elected Friday are: E. E. Camp, Mound City, president, to succeed E. R. Adams, Forest City; J. E. Kellar, Savannah, vice-president, to succeed C. K. Thompson, Pattonsburg. R. T. Kirby, Sheridan, reelected corresponding secretary.

W. H. McDonald of Trenton is succeeded by H. S. Thomas, Maryville, for the three-year term



H. R. DIETERICH  
President District High School  
Athletic Association.

to the board of control. Other members of the board are D. C. Grove, Union Star and J. M. Broadbent, Dearborn, whose terms expire in 1936 and 1937 respectively.

At the meeting the association adopted an amendment to the constitution in regard to the section of the constitution on dues. In the past the dues have been one

dollar a year with a fine of fifty cents a month after October 15, provided the dues had not been paid by that time. Under the amended constitution the dues are fixed at one dollar a year with only one fifty cent penalty. The board also has power, by a two-thirds vote, to reduce the annual dues provided there is a sufficient balance in the treasury to permit.

Mr. Dieterich asked for a vote of high school administrative officers and coaches in regard to the regional basketball tournaments which were held last year and found that a majority of them favored the plan of having the regional tournaments from which the winners are sent to the state tournament.

The method of raising money for financing trips to the regional and state tournaments was discussed at this meeting, but no definite or satisfactory plan was made.

According to a report of Mr. Dieterich, secretary-treasurer, the Association has a balance of \$729.18 and of this amount there is a balance of \$229.18 in the Nodaway Valley bank. The Association has a U. S. treasury bond for \$100 and owns \$400 of stock in the Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union.

The total number of paid members to the Association is 101 and is the highest on record, reported Mr. Dieterich.

Students may purchase Bearcat stickers in the College Book Store at two for five cents.



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## Scoring Twice In the First Quarter, Visitors Hold Lead

Scoring twice in the first quarter and converting one of the extra points, the Rockhurst Hawks went home with the long end of a 13 to 6 score.

A partially blocked punt gave the Hawks their opportunity immediately after the kickoff. Maryville received the opening kickoff on their own 27 yard line and was held on three line plays and then tried to punt out. The Hawks squirmed over the line, deflected the punt which they downed on the Bearcat's 44 yard line. Bukaty passed far down the right side of the field, and Murphy the big left end of the Hawks raced across the field to take the pass on the Maryville 19 yard line. The Hawks made a first down to the Maryville 4 yard line and there they were held for three downs. On the fourth down Brown, big fullback of the Hawks, went over for the first Rockhurst score.

Later in the same quarter a pass from Bukaty to Murphy, that traveled some 40 yards in the air, opened the way to the other score by Rockhurst. Murphy crossed the goal untouched and then converted the extra point.

Although the Bearcats were completely outplayed the first half, they came back with a lot of fight the second half and if there was any edge, the Bearcats had it.

Late in the last quarter, after Rulon had intercepted a pass and made a long run through the Rockhurst line, a pass from Rulon to Zuchowski on the 5 yard line resulted in the one Bearcat touchdown of the game.

Summary: Scoring touchdowns—Rockhurst, Brown, Murphy; Maryville, Zuchowski. Point after touchdown—Rockhurst, Murphy, placement. First downs, Rockhurst 12, Maryville 6. Yards through scrimmage, excluding forward passes, Rockhurst 199, Maryville 91. Passes, Rockhurst 5 for 137 yards, Maryville 5 for 63 yards. Passes incomplete, Rockhurst 8, Maryville 9. Passes intercepted, Rockhurst 2, Maryville 1. Punts, Rockhurst 14 for 419 yards, average 28 yards; Maryville 11 for 443 yards, average 40 yards. Penalties, Rockhurst 2 for 20 yards, Maryville 1 for 5 yards.

Officials: E. W. Cochrane, Kalamazoo, referee; John Wulf, K. U., umpire; Larry Quigley, Illinois, headlinesman.

## DOPE BUCKET

By J. O. KING

Well, well, well—the MIAA conference race is now in full swing and every team has played a game in the race for first place. Already the standings are becoming a mess. Warrensburg is the only conference school that has played two games to date, but this week finds every school playing a conference game. The conference standings after last week are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Maryville	1	0	1.000
Kirkville	1	0	1.000
Cape	1	0	1.000
Springfield	1	1	.500
Rolla	0	1	.000
Warrensburg	0	2	.000

Maybe I have given you the wrong impression of those Miners from Rolla, or maybe it was the Springfield Bears—anyway some-

body must be wrong—all year we have heard that Rolla had one of the strongest teams in the conference and they would finish close to the top. Well, maybe they will—but if the conference can be decided in any way before the race gets under way too strong, Rolla will be close to the bottom.

I'll say, however, that Springfield, for the first time this year, is in stride. They played the football they are capable of playing. Rolla 2, Springfield 7.

The hard luck members of the conference in my mind are those Mules from Warrensburg. No doubt they have one of the best teams in the conference this season and with a few breaks they could have been leading the conference. Both of their conference games have turned out to be losses when the Mules had a chance to win. The Cape Girardeau Indians kicked a field goal in the last two minutes to beat them and then Kirksville comes out in the last quarter and not only catches up with a 9 to 0 lead but adds a point on it to win 10 to 9.

Cape Girardeau picked an easy one this week and played them with every man possible—some 40 Cape men seeing service in the game. The final score was Cape 34, Batesville, Ark., College 0.

Rolla has a chance to redeem themselves, but what a team they picked to come back on. Warrensburg will be the opponent for the Miners this week and I'll take the Mules to win one.

Springfield will battle with those mighty Bulldogs of Kirksville and it looks, from this angle, as if the Bulldog will win again.

Just one conference game left for the week—Maryville vs. Cape. I hate to say it, but I think there is not much chance of the Bearcats winning. Of course nothing would please me more—but strength and experience have the edge on the Bearcats.

During the teachers meeting we noticed that most every girl that strolled through the halls had on a track medal—Herschel, you had better keep a few of those medals for yourself.

Nothing has been said about that demonstration during the half of the Springfield game—I thought it was the best so far this year.

I have an objection to make—it was only with the aid of the coach and the football squad that I was able to get into the game and see the Bearcats play Rockhurst. Now, I don't think I should be admitted without my activity ticket—but when a student accidentally forgets his ticket—especially if he is a sports writer and caretaker of injured players—I think it would be a good idea to let him in where he can see what is going on, without arguing an hour with the gate keeper.

Several years ago, Lorinne Harris, a personable young student, arrived at the gymnasium just before the start of a conference basketball game. To her dismay

she found she had left her activity card at her house—which happened to be President Lamkin's home. She had to return for the ticket and also apologize to her escort for making him miss seeing a part of the game—and yet, J. O. you think you were abused!

## In the Spotlight



GLEN ROUSE  
Two-year Letterman in Football.

Glen is playing regular guard for the Bearcats this season, and is showing that fight which has always been so prominent in Bearcats. His home is at Princeton, Mo.

Glen is one of the most dependable players on the Bearcat team, and rates the spot light this week by virtue of his commendable play in the first four games this season. He is always a large factor in the Bearcat play whether they win or lose.

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## The Northwest Missourian

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### IMPENDING WAR

A great deal has been said and written about the impending war between Italy and Ethiopia across the waters, and many newspapers have carried editorials concerning the proposed skirmish. A few weeks ago, one college newspaper in Missouri ran an editorial upon the subject of America's youth's attitude toward war, and since that time, it has been quoted in college newspaper over the entire United States. Following is the editorial as displayed in the *Northeast Missourian*, organ of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville:

We, the young people of today, are faced with a world preparing for war. Italy is rapidly forcing the issue in Ethiopia; Great Britain is rushing her navy to the Mediterranean, the United States is steadily increasing its military expenditures and following policies which threaten to plunge us into the melee. The League is a peace organization in name but is powerless to avert war unless Italy retracts, and Italy will not retract as long as there is a possible chance to gain land and resources. War in Europe seems inevitable.

The United States must not be drawn into the mess. The young men of America are too valuable to waste in a squabble between selfish nations in Europe; American resources are too valuable to blow up in gun powder.

We feel the need for constructive and dramatic demonstration against the rising war tendencies of our nation. We must bear down strongly on peace education. We must demonstrate our determination not to be cannon-fodder for future wars.

While Mark Twain is remembered as a great humorist, he also displayed wisdom in other lines of writing. The Mark Twain Centennial Committee has recently circulated part of his ideas on war, which are very appropriate at this time. Twain, a great Missourian, has written the following on the subject of war:

"There has never been a just one, never an honorable one—on the part of the instigator of the war. I can see a million years ahead, and this rule will never change in so many as half a dozen instances.

"The loud little handful—as usual, will shout for the war. The pulpit will, warily and cautiously, object—at first; the great, big dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war and will say earnestly and indignantly, 'It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it.'

"Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; these others will out-shout them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity.

"Before long you see this curious thing: the

strangled by hordes of furious men who in their speakers stoned from the platform and free speech secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers—as earlier—but do not dare to say so.

"And now the whole nation—pulpit and all—will take up the war cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such mouths will cease to open.

"Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsities and will diligently study them, and refuse to examine any refutations of them; and thus he will, by and by, convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of self-deception."

### SAFETY ON THE ROADWAYS

Each year, there are accidents—sometimes fatal, and sometimes not—along the roadways in every part of the United States. Each year the state highway departments of all of the states in the union strive, in various ways, to cut down on the number of accidents, and for the most part, their experiments have been most successful in lessening the number of mishaps.

Missouri should take pride in her record for lessening the number of fatalities in the last few years, as shown by recent statistics from the state highway department. But even with the decreasing number of mishaps, a great deal has to be accomplished yet to make the state clear by cooperation of every citizen within the boundaries of the state.

Last year, statistics reveal, there was one motor car fatality every nine hours in Missouri. Nine out of ten automobile accidents last year which involved driving errors resulted from too much speed and two-thirds of the mishaps were caused by the mistakes of the drivers.

Missouri was, last year, one of the 27 states with accident death rates lower than the country's average—ranking twenty-second in that list. Last year Missouri had a death rate from automobile accidents per 100,000 population of 4 percent less than the average for the entire United States.

Curves, grade crossings, and hills were included in the list of reasons for automobile accidents. This year, the Missouri state highway department is making every effort to promote a program of doing away with these obstructions to make a slate more clear of accidents. Straightening of curves, building of over-head highway crossings at railroad tracks, and shortening of hills will be in the highway department's program this year.

Ten rules of safety have been included in the driving code of the state highway patrol for the safety of people traveling the roadways. The ten rules are:

1. Keep car under control at all times. Drive in such a manner and at such a speed that the car can be stopped in the distance that is seen to be clear ahead.
2. Be sure brakes are in good working order.
3. See that both headlights and the tail light are working; headlights adjusted so they illuminate the road, but do not blind the approaching driver; use dimmers when meeting other cars.
4. Keep on the right side of the roadway; don't straddle or hug the center line.
5. Don't pass another car until you can see that the way ahead is clear for a safe distance. Remember this rule on hills and curves.
6. Don't drive at a speed that may endanger yourself or others.
7. Proceed cautiously at intersecting highways and when meeting pedestrians.
8. Don't permit passengers or merchandise to crowd the driver's seat.
9. Give your whole attention to the job of driving.
10. Have consideration for the other fellow. It's partly his road, you know.

The state highway department has eliminated 585 railroad grade crossings throughout Missouri since 1921. Pavements are constantly being kept smooth by special machines and other methods.

All of this, the state is doing for the safety of our lives when we travel the fine highways within its borders—in return, let us cooperate by abiding by the above rules when we drive along the highways.

## Hair-Minded

By HELEN KRAMER

O, I must arrange me a dashing coiffure,  
One with that "Let's-Get-Together" allure,  
I want to leave plunder and spoil in my wake,  
I want a coiffure that will readily make  
Those one-armed paper-hangers forget their hives,  
And respectable husbands divorce their wives.  
I want my hair short and I want it curly,  
(The line may be busy—call me up early!)  
It must be undulating with kinks and waves  
That will quite hypnotize unsuspecting knaves,  
And make tired business men, during their slumber,  
Feverishly repeat my telephone number.  
I'll moisten my hair up and put it on pins—  
A gal without curls is a fish without fins!  
The latest style—and it's hot off the griddle—  
Is shingled in back, the part down the middle,  
And then a galaxy of curlicue bangs  
That will make the debutantes show off their fangs.  
And watch the Social Register chew its nails  
When I step blithely out with the Prince of Wales.  
O, say, if you want that come-hither allure,  
Rearrange your hair to a dashing coiffure.  
Stop reading that "new personality" trash—  
If you want to make "him" burst into a rash  
Get curlers today—either beg some or borrow—  
And put personality kinks in tomorrow!

## Says "Old Grad"

What a pleasure to dwell upon the scene with all of its blended loveliness, ask any former graduate after he has been away from the campus for a year or two and has forgotten all of the sorrows and heartaches of his college life and then it is so pleasant to remember only his thrills and pleasures.

The Autumn sun shines brightly on the emerald campus and the breeze rustles the leaves of the trees that dot the lawn that is threaded with walks like so many white ribbons.

The cluster of birches shade the initial-marred white marble bench where the "Old Grads" sit and enjoy the scenes of their former school days while they notice the strange faces that pass by. At first they all look alike to the grads but now, look a little closer—there come two timid-looking freshmen and now the lad with a ready smile, college to him doesn't seem so serious. Now, here comes a bunch of students, they represent the rank and file of the student body. They smile at the former graduates that sit on the marble bench and go by—their smile is gay but the Grads can detect lurking beneath it all, a gravity that speaks of students that have known responsibility and can tell by their looks and step that they have a definite purpose in mind.

Oh, say, here comes the campus lovers, here they come! That tall fellow with the little lass by his side, see how slowly they walk. Now they are passing by. Apparently they don't see the Old Grads, but it's no matter, it's enough to

have the pleasure of seeing them, the Old Grad's hearts grow warm at the sight.

What, ho! Here we have the green sweater, letter man—splendidly proportioned, beautifully muscled, tall and straightforward and tanned to an even shade of brown.

Ah, ha and now? Oh, here comes a large chest, must be one of the big shot froshies.

Presently, if the Old Grads have a little more time to tarry, they will see his head come along—dark faced, tightened brows and eyes as cold as steel. Oh well, dripping water will wear away stone.  
—H. LEMASTER.

### Design Contest

Announcement of a design contest, sponsored by William Openhym and Sons of New York, has been received by Miss Olive DeLuce, head of the Fine Arts department. A few simple rules govern the contest:

1. Each contestant shall be an enrolled student of a recognized school offering courses in fashion illustration or costume design.
  2. Each contestant shall submit only one design.
  3. Each design shall be particularly adapted to velvets.
  4. Each velvet design shall be created with one of the two submitted Openhym velvets in mind.
  5. Each original sketch must have the name of the student and home address as well as the name of the school, clearly printed on the back.
  6. All sketches must be sent together in one package over the signature of the fashion design teacher or principal of the school. The name of the school should be clearly indicated on the outside of the package.
  7. All sketches must be mailed not later than November 8, 1935, for consideration in the fall contest.
  8. No sketches will be returned before December 15. Sketches will be returned only from December 15 to January 1. Prize winning sketches automatically become the property of William Openhym and Sons.
  9. Three cash prizes will be awarded.
  10. The designs will be judged on or about November 15 by leaders in the fashion world, representing magazine editors, designers, manufacturing and retail executives.
  11. Announcement of awards will be made on or about November 20.
- The following subjects were suggested by the company for designs adaptable to velvet: daytime dresses, evening dresses, suits, evening wraps, spring coats, negligees, short wraps for Palm Beach wear.
- Uniformity of size is preferable and a 12x15 size is suggested.

News and amateur photographers of the College are being offered the profession news photographers rates of \$3 for every photo which they submit and is accepted for publication in *Collegiate Digest*, it was announced by the editors of that publication today.

Photos of news interest to college students throughout the nation are eligible for this new *Collegiate Digest* photograph contest, and action photos of activities on our campus are particularly desired by the rotogravure section's editors.

Send your photographs now to the Photo Editor, *Collegiate Digest*, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. Any size of photo is eligible in the contest, but all pictures must be gloss prints.



## Social Events

### Housemother Entertains Her Roggers.

Mrs. Arletta Holt entertained the women residing at her home with a line party at the Missouri Theatre, Wednesday evening. They saw Will Rogers in "Steamboat 'Round the Bend." The women who attended were: Marjorie Kendrick, Ersel Fastenau, Edna Holmes, Nellie Cousins, Mary Harmon, Lucy Mae Benson, Ola Abbott, Gladys Reed, Genevieve Webb, Thelma Duncan, Mildred Summers, Esther Nicholas, and the hostess. Candy and popcorn were served after the show.

### Varsity Villagers Plan Chinese Party.

Members of the Varsity Villagers organization are making plans for a Chinese party to be given November 15. The evening's entertainment will be woven about a Chinese background.

Betty Bosch is general chairman in charge of the committees. Chairmen of the committees are: Callista Mae Miller, Vera Gates, Eleanor Batt, Eleanor Crater, and Doris Hiles.

Committee members are: Dorothy Dalby, Helen Ford, Thelma Todd, Edith Wilson, Margaret Greenwood, Marguerite Haenni, Mary Eisenbarger, Beatrice Leeson, Mabel Fiddick, Mary Timmons, Edna Peterson, Lyla Belle Spencer, Alberta Kunkel, Elizabeth Ann Botkin, Mary McColm, Alice Woodside, Geraldine Meyers, Dorothy Young, Mary Jane Scott, Helen Estep, Sue Fleming, Dorothy Woodburn, and Irene Risser.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha Homecoming Dinner.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, held its homecoming dinner at 12:30 Friday noon, in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon Cafe. Forty-eight members attended, including actives, pledges, alumnae and patronesses.

Barbara Zeller, president, acted as toastmistress and Margaret Turney read roll call. Lucille Groh welcomed the alumnae and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup responded. Frances Tolbert gave the welcome to the pledges and Ludmilla Vavra gave the response. Talks were given by Miss Hildred Fitz, "Our National History"; and Mrs. Ray Hull, "Our Local History." Mrs. Clun Price, one of the patronesses, gave a talk. The sorority song closed the meeting.

### Former Student Married Saturday.

Miss Virginia Larmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larmer of Maryville, and Mr. Frank W. Bouska of Mason City, Ia., son of F. W. Bouska of La Grange, Ill., were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First M. E. Church. The Rev. V. C. Clark read the double ring ceremony before a fern decked altar.

Before the ceremony, Harold Todd of Villisca, Ia., sang "I Love You Truly," and "At Dawning," accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Hake at the organ. A trio, composed of Margaret Knox, violinist; Beartice Lemon, cellist, and Mrs. Hake, played "Memories," "Sweet Genevieve," and "The End of a Perfect Day." Mrs. Hake played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as processional, and Mendelssohn's wedding march as recessional. Mrs. Hake played "To a Wild Rose" during the wedding.

Barbara Lee Larmer, niece of the bride, and Anna Bell Bouska, sister of the groom, were flower girls. Marvin Larmer, cousin of

the bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Cyril Bouska of Protivin, Ia., was best man. The ushers were David Armstrong of Centerville, Ia., Donald Hibbs of Maitland, and Gerald Heaston and Frederick Maier of Maryville.

About seventy guests attended a reception at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Larmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bouska, F. W. Bouska and Miss Sarah Bouska.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa State College at Ames. She also attended the College here.

After October 28, Mr. and Mrs. Bouska will be at home at 211 South Louisiana, Mason City, Ia. Mr. Bouska is connected with the Iowa State Extension department at Mason City.

### Student Council Association Banquet.

Thirty-five people attended the Northwest Missouri Student Council Association dinner Friday evening, in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon Cafe. Wayne Douglas, of Fairfax, new president of the Association, was in charge of the meeting.

Martha Mae Holmes played a violin solo, and Mynatt Breidenthal sang a solo. Edna Mary Monk accompanied at the piano.

The group adjourned early so it could attend the football game on the College field.

### Former Faculty Member Announces Daughter's Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Swinehart have recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Mr. Vernon N. Swinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swinson of Pratt, Kansas. The wedding took place September 29.

Mr. Swinson is attending Kansas University, and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mrs. Swinson attended the university last year, and was pledged to Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Swinehart was formerly a member of the College faculty.

Mrs. Swinson has lived for the last few years in Kansas City.

### Newman Club Luncheon at the Country Club.

The Newman Club gave a luncheon at the Country Club, Friday, October 18, for the active club members, alumni, and house sponsors. Father Robert Graham, club chaplain, was a guest at the luncheon. Sylvester Keefe, president of the club, was toastmaster. Mary Timmons represented the active members. Miss Esther Busby, an alumna, Miss Susan Downey of Plattsburg, Mrs. Louis Gram of Maryville, Mrs. John Timmons of Chillicothe, Miss Alpha O'Day, Miss Elizabeth Barnes of Barnard, and Miss Reta Butler of Chillicothe gave short talks.

After the luncheon, the guests returned to the College for the afternoon session of the District Teachers Association.

## Faculty Members On Science Program

Several members of the College faculty are on the program of the Missouri Academy of Science, which opened yesterday in Kansas City.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus is scheduled to appear twice on the program. This afternoon before the American Association of University Professors, he will read a paper on "The General Course at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College." On Saturday morning he will present "The Standard of Living of Relief Families in Maryville, Missouri"

before the Sociology section.

"History-Making Events in Europe Since the World War," is the title of a paper which will be read before the History section on Saturday morning by Dr. H. G. Dildine of the College faculty.

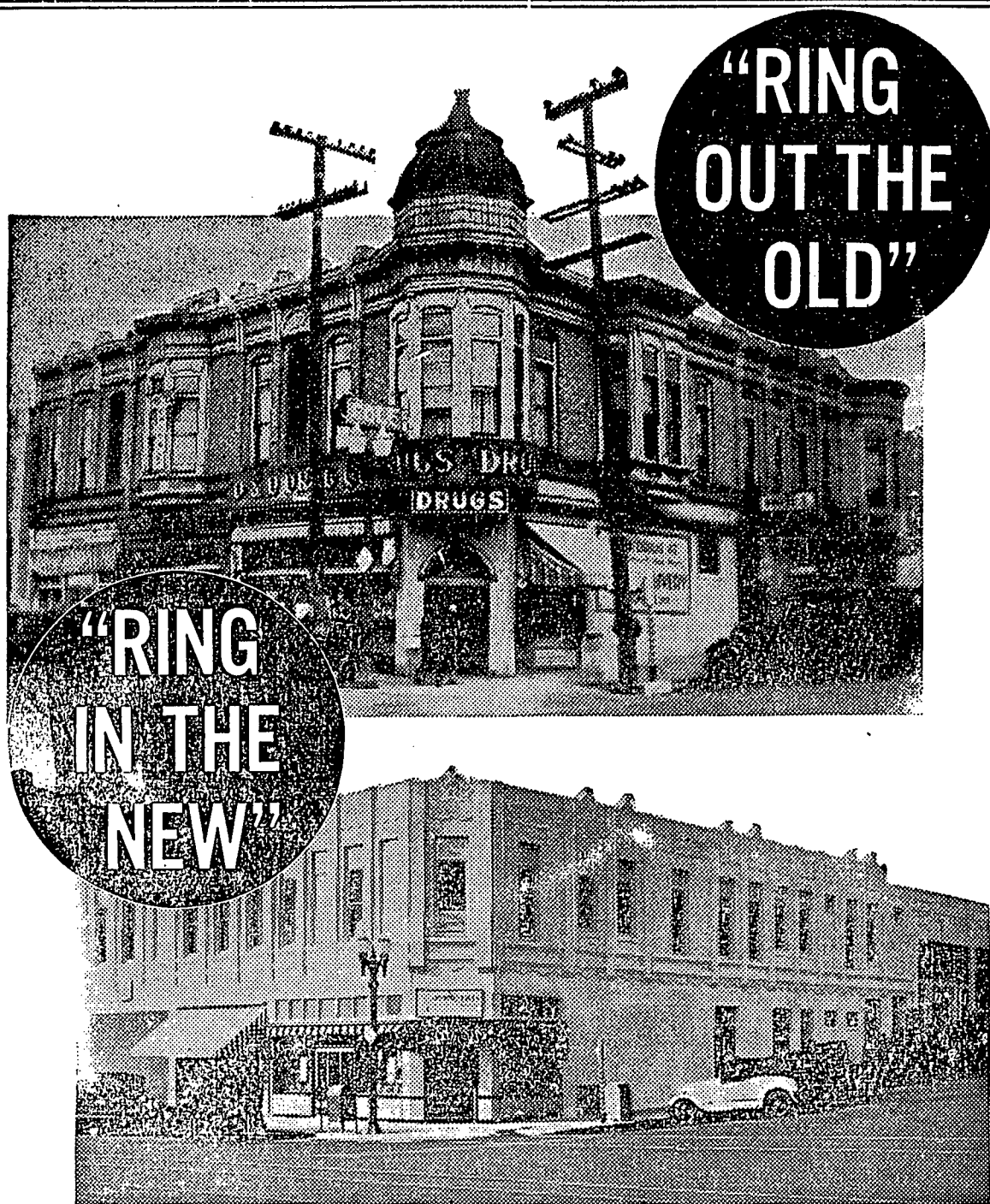
Dr. J. P. Kelly of the Speech Department of the College will

appear on the program of the Speech section on Saturday morning. His subject will be "The Problem of Training Teachers of Speech in Missouri."

"Quantitative Measurements of Radioactive Contaminations in Ordinary Conductors" is the subject of a discussion by Mr. J. Nor-

val Saylor before the Physics section this afternoon.

In addition to those who appear on the program, several other faculty members plan to attend the meeting of the Academy. Among these are Dr. J. W. Hake, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Mr. A. J. Cauffield, and Dr. Henry Foster.



Example of how old, unsightly business blocks can be transformed to the profit of all

*Who owns Main Street*  
**IN YOUR TOWN?**

Construction is on the upward swing. Towns and cities are racing to build modern facilities for safeguarding health and sanitation. States and counties are replacing properties that are obsolete. Residential building is growing by leaps and bounds.

What is happening along MAIN Street? Nothing much—it's about the same as it has been for many long years. Who is to blame? Who owns MAIN Street?

You are to blame, Mr. Citizen. *You* own MAIN Street even though the title is not in your name. It's yours by right of usage. It's your work shop and your play spot. Every member of your family uses MAIN Street. The entire community uses it as a clearing house for commercial and social activities.

What's wrong with MAIN Street? THE

LOOKS of MAIN Street is wrong. That's all—just LOOKS.

Is your MAIN Street nineteenth or twentieth century model? Is your MAIN Street a 1935 Cadet or a Veteran of the old brigades of the gay nineties? How does it compare in appearance with your finest homes, beautiful, fire-proof school buildings, modern courthouse or recently built civic auditorium?

MAIN Street is the best part of any town—it deserves to LOOK the part.

Foster a movement for a local commission to study the needs of MAIN Street. Ask your commission to select a common type of architecture for MAIN Street; secure a qualified architect to make a large drawing of modernized MAIN Street; organize property owners to adopt the plan.

**LIFT THE FACE OF MAIN STREET.  
BRING NEW PROSPERITY  
TO YOUR TOWN—**

Employ surplus labor:	merchants;
Raise property values.	Attract tourists to your
Fill vacant stores and	town.
offices.	Lift standard of living
Hold trade to home	for every one.

**Missouri State Chamber of Commerce**  
Jefferson City, Mo.

I am interested in LIFTING THE FACE OF MAIN Street. Send me reprint from *Missouri Magazine* giving details of plan applicable to my town:

Name.....  
Address.....

## Teacher, Now Student Here, Organized H. S. Class In Art

"Art is no longer considered a 'luxury' course, but has established its right to a place in every high school."

The above is a quotation taken from an article in the September, 1935, issue of the *School and Community* magazine. The article gives an account of how Mrs. Fone Newton Riley, now a student in the College here, built up an art department in the Fayette high school where there was no foundation on which to build.

Prior to the fall of 1932, no art course had been offered in the Fayette high school and there were no hopes of school appropriations being increased, consequently the new department made its appearance under a handicap. From that time to the present, however, the enrollment in art classes has increased from ten to sixty-five.

Mrs. Riley was forced to equip her own laboratory from old tables and chairs that she found in the basement of the high school, and from donations of interested outsiders or parent of school children. She purchased paint, and the students in the vocational department gladly helped to repair and paint the furniture. Shelves were erected and painted on which were kept the art "lockers" made from empty cigar boxes disguised as artistically as possible with paint. They made their own drawing boards and brought articles to use as models from home. The result was an attractive workshop, and the department became a vital force in the school curriculum.

Fayette now offers three courses carrying two units credit. One course is offered in junior high, one in senior high, and the third is an advanced course. The courses include landscape drawing, still life, charcoal and water color, technique of spatter and stipple, lettering and designing commercial

posters, block printing, booklet making, and some specialized work.

The greatest value of art to the Fayette High School, Mrs. Riley says, has been the development of an appreciation of beauty in the entire student body. They have learned not only to apply the principles of art from the standpoint of usefulness, but also to use it as a means of filling their leisure time to better advantage.

The art department also proved itself useful to other departments in the high school. Charts, graphs, and booklets for use in the social sciences have been given an artistic tone. Last year, two electrical maps were constructed for use in the social science classes, in cooperation with the social science and physics departments. Many stage settings for operettas and high school plays have been done in the art shop. Posters for advertising school activities have also been done there.

Many of the women's clubs in Fayette have called upon the art students for their services, and posters, programs or place cards have been made for them free of charge. They have planned art decorations for banquets and formal dinners. In 1933, the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs met in Fayette and the art students assisted in planning decorations for the banquet hall where 200 women attended a formal dinner. For this occasion they made candelabra, place cards and nosegays, arranged flowers and ferns and managed the lighting effects all in keeping with the gothic style of the house in which the banquet was given.

There is no reason why every high school in the state cannot do what the Fayette high school has done if art leaders will develop the possibilities that are present in their own communities.

## School Women of the District Organize to Promote Profession

The School Women of Northwest Missouri, at a dinner meeting Thursday evening at the Maryville Country Club, completed the organization of the group and elected as the first president, Miss Bess Kemper of Camden Point.

Other officers chosen at this meeting were: Miss Mary Lois Wilson of Jameson, vice-president; Miss Minnie B. James of Maryville, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Iva Ward Manley of Maryville, publicity director. Almost a hundred women teachers of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College district were in attendance.

The entire program of the evening was of a business nature, with Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the fine and industrial arts department of the College, as the principal speaker. Miss DeLuce spoke on the purpose and methods of procedure in such an organization as the women have for the past few years been considering. She expressed the belief that the slowness in organizing that has marked the activity of the women in this district has not been due to a lack of interest in education but to an innate conviction that there should be no line of demarcation between men and women in the teaching profession. Her proposal for organization was based on the idea that there were enough problems of

vital interest to women to make an active organization advisable.

"Your relations to each other and to others coming on to take your place," she told the teachers, "are important things to be taken care of by women."

Miss DeLuce advocated county organizations which could hold semi-social meetings frequently enough to give the women opportunity of becoming acquainted with each other and of learning who were the women of ability in each county, who were women who could be called upon to lead in the work of the larger organization. She spoke of the high idealism of women in the school room and the effect it had upon the young people, saying that she believed this same high idealism would find an outlet for expression in the work of the county and district organizations.

"Power to control votes counts," Miss DeLuce said; "power to control money, counts; but stronger than either of these is the power of a deep down conviction that an ideal can be made practical." She urged the members of the group to study the school situation and acquaint themselves with conditions and then as an organization to use the power of that deep conviction as the strongest means of accomplishing results.

Miss Florence Seat of Hopkins, Mrs. Noemi May of Elmo, and

Mrs. Iva Ward Manley of Maryville spoke in support of Miss DeLuce's proposal for organization.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by Miss Hattie Jones of Barnard and Miss Katherine Franken of Maryville. Miss Bernice Hume, superintendent of schools of Parkville, presided. Miss Carrie E. Hopkins of the College made an announcement of the plan and success of the Northwest Missouri Teachers' Credit Union of which she is one of the directors.

## Brain Teasers

1. When was the Declaration of Independence signed?
2. Who is the leading experimental educational psychologist?
3. Who wrote *Il Penseroso*?
4. Who was Zaharoff?
5. What is the capital of Hawaii?
6. What type of government does China have?
7. Who was Bismark?
8. What nation owned Alaska before it was bought by the U. S.?
9. Who is Secretary of State?
10. How long is the Administration building?

## One Year Ago

Dr. J. L. Lawing, superintendent of the Maryville public schools, was elected president of the District Teachers Association. A. H. Cooper was reelected for the ninth time as secretary. Hubert Garrett was re-elected treasurer.

Dad's Day was October 26. The dads were welcomed at a special assembly by Francis Sloniker. Miss Blanche Dow gave the main address.

The Bearcats played Cape Girardeau's Indians.

The Homecoming dance was held in the West Library.

Mrs. M. E. Ford spoke before the Y. W. C. A., October 23.

Alpha Sigma Alpha gave its annual Founders Day Homecoming luncheon October 19.

The Housemothers' Tea was to be given at the Newman Club Sunday, October 28.

Miss Ruth Tegtmeyer of the Department of Music of the College gave the third of a series of weekly programs of music.

The college chorus has a membership of 112.

One hundred and nine members of school boards in Northwest Missouri attended the first school board convention ever held in conjunction with the annual teachers meeting.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips motored to Warrensburg, where he took an active part in the Central Missouri Teachers Meeting.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the department of social science, attended a conference of teachers training institutions at Chicago University.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce and four students placed in the exhibit of original paintings held in connection with the first district convention, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. Thirty-five to forty pictures were shown at this exhibit, the first ever held in Northwest Missouri.

Dr. Henry Foster spoke before the social science club.

All officers of the Northwest Missouri High School Association were re-elected.

The new college quartet, Morris Yaden, Robert Lawrence, William Somerville, and Virgil Woodside, entertained on two occasions.

The Newman Club had a tenth birthday party.

The Maryville Bearcats won over the Rockhurst Hawks.

## Around School

Donald Cline was seen giving a large, red, juicy apple to Dr. Hake. What's the matter Donald? Having trouble with your physics? Dr. Hake likes candy and peanuts, too.

Dr. Foster was gently reprimanding a member of one of his classes for failing to get his assignment. It seems that the student was not in hot pursuit of information. After the young man had been duly corrected, Lorace Catterson held up his hand and asked this most impertinent question, "Isn't it hot in here? How about raising a window?"

What happened to the band at the last football game? Did it disband and fail to mobilize in time to play the "Alma Mater"?

The Homecoming Dance was a success, socially and financially. It might not have meant much to the "city slickers" whose lives are "vicious circles" of fun and amusement, but to the fellows who don't "get around" much it was an opportunity to make friends and have a good time.

Just as education does not end when the last day of formal schooling is over; all of a college education is not gotten from the classroom and its activities. Modern man is a social being.

We need more parties of this nature. They accomplish a definite purpose and are an integral part of the college life.

## Hall Lights

The Residence Hall girls are convinced that their "Homecoming" decorations of cheese-cloth flags, corn stalks, and pumpkins would have been much more effective had it not rained.

Cora Dean Taylor has been suffering with a badly scratched knee since Sunday night.

Katherine Carlton and Aileen Sifers were seen limping around the Dorm Monday morning. Their explanation was that they had been taking strenuous exercises to reduce their excess weight.

"Opportunity" Marvick has been transferred from "troubleman" to the Hashslingers' staff.

Sue Brown of Richmond was the week-end guest of Lucille Mason.

## Three "Y's" Meet In Joint Assembly

The three religious organizations of the College—the Newman Club, YWCA, and YMCA—presented the assembly program in the College auditorium at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

John Zuchowski announced the program. Betty Noblet read the scripture lesson, the last chapter of Ecclesiastes, and Leland Thornhill gave the invocation. Group singing by the entire assembly followed the invocation to the accompaniment of a brass octet. Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, head of the College music department, conducted the octet consisting of horns, Helen Shipman and Robert Lawrence; cornets, George Nixon and Garold Walker; trombones, Frederick Schneider and Mynatt Breidenthal; and baritone, Robert Paul and Durwood Maxted.

A skit, "Give Religion a Chance," written by Helen Kramer, a College student, and produced under the direction of Dr. Joseph Kelly, head of the department of speech, was staged. The

play presented the opportunity for each organization to display its emblem, state aims and program of the group, and for singing of each group's official song.

The cast of the play included: Mary and Bill, upperclassmen; Beulah Frerichs and Allen Kelso; and Jane and Bob, freshmen, Ludmilla Vavra and George Fracker.

Aims and program were presented by Sylvester Keefe for the Newman Club; Betty Noblet for the YWCA; and Harold Person for the YMCA.

An octet provided the music for the club songs. It was composed of Mynatt Breidenthal, Robert Kennaugh, basses; Martha Mae Holmes, Esther Spring, altos; Ethel Field and Amber Harriman, sopranos; and Gene Hill and Robert Lawrence, tenors. Music arrangements were in charge of Mr. Irvine.

A committee consisting of Alex Sawyers, Monica Lash and Sylvester Keefe, presidents of the three religious organizations, and Miss Olive S. DeLuce and Dr. Harry G. Dildine of the faculty, arranged the program.

## Rental Library Gets Free Ad.

John Heath, manager of the College Book Store, announces this week that the following new books are for sale at the Book Store:

"As the Earth Turns," Carroll. "Sea Level," Parrish. "Dinner at Eight," Ferber. "Fault of Angela," Hargan. "Round Up of Short Stories," Lardner.

"Dusk at the Grove," Rogers. Books may be purchased at the store for fifty cents this week. These books will be sold at five cents reduction each week following, until all books are sold.

About thirty books that were previously in the Book Store have been given to the Library, and students may receive them at that place.

## Gospel Team Visits Two Towns Sunday

The Gospel Team of the YMCA made its regular monthly trip on Sunday, October 20. Services were held at the Methodist Episcopal church in Maysville in the morning. Evening service was at the Christian church in Stewartville.

Raymond Harris presided over the following program at both services:

Song ..... Congregation  
Trombone solo.....M. Breidenthal  
Scripture Reading.....Paul Simms  
Invocation .... Lester Reaksecker  
Talk—"Some Characteristics of Our Economic System.....

..... Alex Sawyers  
Talk—"The Conflict of Business Practices with Our Ideals" ..... Sylvester Keefe  
Vocal solo.....Mynatt Breidenthal  
Benediction ..... Everett Irwin

Myron Simmerly, Paul Hauber, Eldon Haskell and Gilbert Western also accompanied those who took part on the programs.

Mr. Joe Trullinger attended as driver of the bus.

## Monday is Flag Day

Flags should be displayed throughout the nation next Monday, October 28, in honor of two occasions—the birthday of that great American, Theodore Roosevelt, and on Navy Day. October 27 is the official date for commemorating these two events, but since October 27 is on Sunday this year, the observance will be made on Monday.



## Views of the News

### Old Folks' World

In the America of the future, says the national resources board, youth will take a back seat while the old folk run business and the government. "If present trends continue the population will be stabilized in 25 years, with twice as many citizens past the age of sixty as there are now and the number of young people under twenty decreased in the same proportion."

The report also indicated that quieter forms of recreation will replace today's high speed activities and that fewer primary educational facilities will be required. Indications were, it was added, "that occupational characteristics of the population will change and that as the mechanization of agriculture and industry increases, opportunities for employment in such new fields as education, conservation, recreation and service occupations will increase."

### Youth Needs New World

Reorganization of the world to meet the aspirations and needs of youth was advocated by Aubrey W. Williams, director of the New Deal's \$50,000,000 national youth administration, in an address before the New York City welfare council.

"It is a cold and unwelcome world that our young people are entering. It offers them little or nothing, though they have much to give it, if allowed the chance."

"We should not ask these young people to adapt themselves to such a world, but should seek to reorganize the world—its industries and institutions—in conformity with the aspirations and needs of the young people themselves."

### Judiciary and Constitution

In California a man by the name of Jacob Hullen was denied citizenship by a local judge because Hullen believed in the public ownership and operation of utilities.

In the state of Washington, Russell Tremain was taken from his parents and placed for a year and a half, first in an orphanage and later in a private home, because his father did not believe his own son should salute the flag in school. The judge decreed that the boy remain in an orphanage until "a Christian family adopts him," on the ground that his parents were unfit custodians.

These two cases are among those mentioned in a study by Louis P. Goldberg and Eleanor Lovenson in their recent book published by the Rand School Press of New York. The book points out that there was no law permitting the judge to act as he did. It shows that the judge merely made his own law at the time or stretched an older one to fit. Cases of this kind fortify charges that judges in this country continue to usurp legislative functions.

We hear a lot these days from reactionary sources about the violation of the constitution. The constitution is in far more danger from inroads made by judges who defy its guarantees than from liberals who believe its spirit should be applied to modern day economics and social problems.

"Liberties guaranteed by the constitution are being gradually and deliberately extinguished by the judiciary." This is the charge made by those who have made a wide study of cases involving the traditional liberties upon which our country was founded.—Book Review, Wisconsin Newspaper.

### William Green Speaks

William Green, president of

the American Federation of Labor, strongly condemned the action of the fifty-eight lawyers who made public, through the "Kangaroo Court," their opinion that the Wagner Labor Relations act violates the United States constitution. Said Mr. Green:

"The whole procedure of the Liberty League lawyers was, in my opinion, unprofessional and unethical." One gains the impression that the pronouncement was made for the purpose of influencing public opinion in advance of the presentation of the constitutionality of the Wagner Disputes act to the courts for judicial determination.

"The names of these attorneys show that most all, if not all, have corporate connections and are regarded as corporation attorneys. Never before was such action taken. No organization of lawyers was ever brought together for the purpose of passing on the constitutionality of a statute in advance of consideration of the matter by the courts."

## Credit Union Holds Its Annual Meeting

Members of the board of directors, advisory council, and credit committee of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union met Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the First Methodist Church in Maryville.

The year's report showed that membership is increasing, and there is a large balance in the treasury. This organization is undoubtedly one of the fastest developing organizations of its kind in the country.

Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, managing director and secretary of the Credit Union, is keeping a scrapbook which contains articles about similar organizations so that their progress may be compared with that of the Northwest Missouri Union.

A year ago, the Union had a balance of \$1,182.18 and now it is over \$4,000. Last year, there were 103 members, and this year there are 129. A year ago there were 19 borrowers, and now there are 21.

Last year, the Union was able to declare a four per cent dividend. Directors are spending all possible time in the promotion of the Union's interests so that dividends will not fall.

## Games Today

Maryville vs. Cape Girardeau at Cape.

Rolla vs. Warrensburg at Warrensburg.

Kirksville vs. Springfield at Springfield.

William Jewell vs. Missouri Valley at Marshall.

McPherson vs. Bethel at Newton, Kansas.

Ottawa vs. Southwestern at Winfield, Kan.

Emporia Teachers vs. Kansas Wesleyan at Salina, Kan.

Arkansas State vs. St. Louis at St. Louis.

Haskell vs. Drake at Des Moines.

Saturday games:

Missouri vs. Iowa State at Ames.

Oklahoma vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

Oklahoma A. & M. vs. Tulsa at Tulsa.

Kansas State vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

Rice vs. Texas at Austin.

Central vs. Culver-Stockton at Canton, Mo.

Pittsburg Teachers vs. Wichita, Kan.

Army vs. Yale.

Notre Dame vs. Navy.

Northwestern vs. Minnesota.

## Know Your Team

### BOB POYNTER

Among the Mound City boys trying to make a place for themselves as a Bearcat is Bob Poynter, 165-pound guard. This boy is one of the fastest and hardest driving men to be with the Bearcats for several seasons, and he bids fair to make a name for himself.

Poynter lettered two years in the Mound City public high school in football, playing at guard and as the blocking back. This is his first year with the College. He is only 17 years of age, 5 feet, 9 inches tall and, as said before, tops the scales at 165. He is a man that will be worth watching because you can be pretty sure he will see lots of service before his college years end.

### JACK CLAYBAUGH

"Red" Claybaugh is making quite a name for himself as a tackle with the Bearcats this year, despite the fact that he has had plenty of trouble getting into shape. This 196-pound man, who stands to the height of six feet and is only 18 years old, is doing well for a freshman and has played in every game but one.

Claybaugh is a graduate of Albany high school where he earned three letters in football, and two each in basketball and baseball. He served one year as football captain and was twice chosen a player on the Grand River Six All-Star team, once at tackle and once at center. He has the size and the determination necessary to the making of a college ball player and seems well on his way towards doing it.

### MARVIN GOOD

Another redhead who is with the Bearcats this fall is Marvin Good, sophomore halfback. "Red" is one of the few veterans on the squad and has earned his "M" in both football and track. He came back to Maryville this fall carrying considerable more weight than he possessed last year. Good weighs 160 pounds, is six feet tall and is 21 years old. He is one of the shiftest backs ever to come to Maryville, and in addition, is developing well as a passer.

"Red" carried away many athletic honors in his days at Shenandoah high school. There he made four letters in football and three each in basketball and track. He captained the football team and was named All-Hawkeye Six halfback for two years. You will hear more of this Iowa boy this season.

### WILLIAM P. COURTER

"Bill" Courter occupies the place as the largest man on the squad. This former Lafayette (St. Joseph) high star weighs 210, and is 6 feet, 2½ inches tall. He is 20 years old and this is his first year under the Green and White. Courter is playing a tackle position.

At Lafayette, Bill lettered four years in basketball, three years in football and three in track. He was named an all-city tackle, and captained the Lafayette high basketball team. Despite his size, Courter is one of the fastest men on the squad. He is improving rapidly and showed exceptionally well in the last game.

### WILBUR MOORE

Wilbur Moore is a boy who is destined to make one of the finest backs in the conference. He is extremely fast and shifty and at the same time has sufficient weight to stand the gaff in any ball game. Moore comes from Earlham, Ia., the home of Bill Bernau, and this

little town surely must have had a great pair of high school backs with this pair.

At Earlham high school, Moore made three letters in track and two in football. He was captain of the football team one year. He is 5 feet, 8½ inches tall and weighs 174 pounds. He is 19 years of age and is a freshman here. Moore is becoming better every day and is already rated as a regular back.

## Newman Club Notes

Doors of the Newman Club were opened wide to many guests during teachers meeting. Friends were greeted by welcome banners and Maryville and Rockhurst pennants. Two goal posts, one green and white, the other blue and white towered from the upper porch of the club house. The light in the trees revealed a huge green Bearcat with a hawk clutched in its paws.

Former College students who came back to the Newman Club were: Virginia Needles of Parnell, Alma Reuter of Norborne, Marjorie Gordon of Hopkins, and Eleanor Calfee of Hale.

Susan Downey and Margaret Grady were the guests of Sue Broderick during teachers meeting.

Doris Lanning and Violet Robinson of Pickering were the guests of Margaret Lanning.

Mrs. E. W. Timmons of Chillicothe and Mr. Dudley Young of Manhattan, Kansas, visited Mary Timmons.

Dorothy Lee Slayton of Plattsburg spent the week-end with her sister, Valvena Slayton, and Miss Arlene Finn was the guests of Catherine Reece.

A house-meeting was held at the Newman Club Tuesday night for the purpose of discussing plans for the annual Halloween Party.

## Stroller Walks

The "Open Season" has been declared on the Stroller. From every side bombardments have come, enough to shatter the nerves of a much stronger individual. If all the energy that is being spent on "dis-cussing" the Stroller were transformed into pep at one of our athletic contests the Bearcats would never lose a game because of lack of support of the student body. Some individuals have been yelling a little louder than others, maybe because "the truth hurts." Some have called this column just a show of plain ignorance, dumbness, etc., some have even gone so far as to be in a combative mood—but however, since this column has been so graciously received—ahem—the Stroller has decided to retire unless the student body recognizes the integrity of such a worthy character on our campus and decides to recall him by popular acclaim.

After the game the other night I hustled to the "Club Lewis" and probably was one of the first ones there after the game, and yet there in Lewis' were Hal Bird, Betty Jane Smith, Lawrence Humphrey, Lucille Groh, Ford Bradley, Bud Green, Derotha Davis, "Friday" Breckenridge, Velma Cass and a few more whom I probably missed—That is the school spirit of which we should be proud.

The Homecoming dance last week was a success in more ways than one, we all had a fine time,

## ...Tuberculosis...

Dr. George H. Hoxie, of Kansas City, president of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association, gave the test for tuberculosis to 125 high school, and 75 College students, Monday, October 14. He came the next Wednesday to read the results. Ten College and twelve high school students showed a positive reaction. These twenty-two students are having X-rays at St. Francis hospital so that their cases may be further diagnosed.

The tuberculosis tests are financed by the sale of Christmas seals.

This clinic was held under the direction of Dr. F. R. Anthony, College physician, and he was pleased by the fine cooperation received from the students and faculty.

The first precaution against tuberculosis is to live the sort of life that will keep the body at its best. You may have the germs of tuberculosis in your body, and yet not develop the disease if you have good bodily resistance.

The second requirement is to take all reasonable precautions to prevent tuberculosis germs from entering the body. Important rules to follow are:

Always wash the hands with warm water and soap before eating and preparing food.

Use pasteurized milk from a reliable dairy.

Avoid, as much as possible, contact with those who cough and spit carelessly. Be especially careful to keep children away from such people. Old persons frequently have coughs which do not seem serious but which are actually a form of tuberculosis.

Some of the rules for healthful living are:

Try to get at least eight hours of sleep each night, with windows open.

Spend some time each day in exercise out-of-doors.

Eat a variety of nourishing foods, including milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables.

Avoid overwork, late hours, and all excesses which weaken the body.

Keep cheerful.

Go to the doctor or a clinic once a year for a thorough physical examination.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Kansas City College of Commerce, at Kansas City Tuesday night, October 15, Mr. Frank C. Mann was named treasurer and a member of the board of directors. Mr. Mann has been dean of the college for the past two years.

Mr. Mann graduated from the Maryville College in the class of 1930, with the degree of B. S. in Education. Mr. Mann did his work for the Masters degree at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Before his election to the position with the Kansas City College of Commerce, he was superintendent of schools at Braddyville, Iowa.

It has been rumored that a certain Mr. Graves has been making repeated trips down south, to a little town called Rushville. Now we wonder what this is all about? It is possible that this can have some connection with the story of a past day concerning the taking of flowers to a room in Residence Hall?

The Social Committee should have made a pile of money, which probably will be used to sponsor a few useless "tea's." The coaches were on the chaperon list, which accounted for the absence of the football boys.

## Hedgerow Players Here Two Days

(Continued from page 1)

Sol Jacobson; and tour director, Lucius Pryor.

In Milne's play, "The Romantic Age," following is the cast: Henry Knowle, Harry Sheppard; Mary Knowle, Adrienne Banck-



HARRY SHEPPARD

With the Hedgerow Theatre

er; Melisande, Ruth Oliver; Jane Bagot, Catherine Reisser; Bobby Coote, Walter Williams; Gervase Mallory, Ferd Nofer; Ern, David Metcalf; Gentleman Susan, Jasper Deeter; Alice, Cele McLaughlin.

In Susan Glapsell's play, "In-

heritors," following is the cast: Smith, David Metcalf; Grandmother Morton, Mabel Sheppard; Fejevary 1st, Ferd Nofer; Silas Morton, Jasper Deeter; Felix 2nd, Sol Jacobson; Senator Lewis, Harry Sheppard; Horace, Tony Bickley; Doris, Catherine Rieser; Fussie, Adrienne Bancker; Harry, Joseph Taulane; Madeline Fejevary Morton, Ruth Oliver; Aunt Isabel, Miriam Phillips; Professor Holden, Walter Williams; Ira Morton, Jasper Deeter; and Emil Johnson, Ferd Nofer.

## Wayne Douglas New Head of the Council

(Continued from page 1)

ceded by musical selections by members of the College Conservatory of Music. Gerald Walker gave a cornet solo. This was followed by a vocal solo by Turner Tyson, accompanied on the piano by Edwin Tyson. Aleta Burnham gave a violin solo.

A short address by President Uel W. Lamkin, of the College, opened the business session. President Lamkin stressed the need for student participation in school government. He outlined the forms of action this participation would take. He added bits of friendly advice.

The Constitution of the Federation was presented by Vivian Ross, of Ravenwood, chairman of the Constitution Committee. Certain parts of the Constitution were

modified before it was finally accepted by the delegates.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Wayne Douglas, Fairfax, president; John Lee, Mound City, vice-president; Mildred Minor, Ridgeway, treasurer; and Irene Bohnenblust, Pattonsburg, secretary.

Those present at the business session from the College were: Dean Miller and Lorace Catterson of the Student Senate; Vivian Ross and Max Keiffer.

The high school delegates were served dinner at the Blue Moon Cafe. Entertainment was furnished by the College male quartet.

After dinner the delegates attended the Rockhurst-Maryville football game.

## YWCA Holds Meeting

Eva Gates, vice-president of the YWCA, conducted the regular meeting of the association, Tuesday, October 22, held in Recreation Hall. An appropriate poem, "Today," by Carlyle, was read at the opening of the meeting.

Songs were led by Monica Lash; scripture was read by Mary Kirkham; and a Biblical quiz was conducted by Frances Clayton. Plans are being made for a potluck supper at the hut, October 29.

Members attending the meeting were: Miss Lucile Brumbaugh, Frances Clayton, Mary Kirkham, Lucile Chuning, Dorothy Young, Wilma Meyers, Eva Gates, and Monica Lash.

## Teaser Answers

1. July 4, 1776.
2. Prof. Thorndike.
3. Milton.
4. A romantic character of doubtful identity who was instrumental in arming Europe for the World War.
5. Honolulu.
6. A republic.
7. Eminent German statesman of the early nineteenth century.
8. Russia.
9. Secretary Hull.
10. Approximately 300 feet.

Mr. Jesse Hubdike, a fireman at the College powerhouse, was painfully injured about the face Wednesday evening about four o'clock, when he fell to the floor of the engine room.

Ellwood Huff, a graduate of the College in the class of 1935, visited at the College a short time last Monday. Elwood is living in St. Joseph, and is an employee of the Quaker Oats Company.

## Attend First Music Concert In St. Joseph

The first Civic Music Association concert of the season, given in St. Joseph Monday night, was attended by twenty College students.

The auditorium of Central high

school was packed and the audience responded with applause, the program given by Miss Rose Bampton, noted contralto.

Miss Bampton showed unusual ability when she sang the ever-popular but tricky aria, "Uno Voce Poco Fa," from Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

The program opened with the aria, "When I Am Laid in Earth," from "Dido and Aeneas," followed by "The Clothes of Heaven," (Dunhill), and "Love's Philosophy," (Quilter).

For her second group Miss Bampton sang a series of songs by German composers, followed by a group of French songs.

Concluding she sang several songs by American Composers, with "Ah Love but a Day" (Beach) as the last number. The accompaniments were played by Corinne Frederick.

The next concert in this series will be presented January 22, by Trudi Schoop and her comic ballet.

The College students who attended were taken to St. Joseph in the College bus. Those who made the trip were: Martha Mae Holmes, Morris Yadon, Amber Harriman, Martha Venable, Virginia Sifers, Thelma Patrick, William Somerville, Dorothy DePew, Mynatt Breidenthal, Ted Tyson, Aleta Burnham, Marjory Murray, Jack Alsbaugh, Wendell Smith, Florene Thompson, Turner Tyson, Mildred Henslee, Janice Dougan, and Mr. Hugh G. Wales, sponsor.



Outstanding



— for Mildness  
— for Better Taste